

MARIE DORO HAS ACQUIRED THE GIFT

The Possibilities of Facial Expression As An Aid To the Art of Acting

in essay on Adrienne Lo
Sainte Beuve declares
finest excellence to
not her education, her
temperament, nor any
and one other attri-
go to make up effective
her skill in mute acting,
ever so perfectly under-
the art of mute acting—the
whole person while another
is speaking. Thus, full of
of feeling, an untiring stu-
pantomime in love with her
contributed to make
great reproducer of the sub-
finest of human emotions—
is a degree unsurpassed in
day."

by posture, by gesture, by
expression particularly, that
Le Couvreur—she who
queens in the flesh of
queens in poetry—at-
the stature of an artiste in
of a people who had
own actresses.

acting, the possibilities of
expression (always this side
invisible line that divides
from the look of elo-
qu Coast from bathos, sentiment
mentality) is an instru-
of his art forgotten by the
who complains that he is cast
justly, as it is the glory of
who suddenly lifts a small
a fine prominence. Nature
is equipping an actor with
facial expression. Nature may
be the one talent—a
maintenance. It is for the
to multiply the gift by prac-
by hard work until it be-
the ten talents of a finished

living actresses, the coun-
of Marie Doro is a most
instance of the extent that
may improve upon nature,
through efforts, obtain a wide
an exact power of facial
expression.

illustrations, expressive of
induced by lines taken at

random from the play, "The Morals
of Marcus," exhibit a range of facial
play as varied and exact as it is
rare. Partly in play, partly in earn-
estness, Miss Doro has developed to
the full the actor's most effective
medium of interpretation—facial
expression. The result is evident—
the means of obtaining it worthy of
record.

It was as a member of the "Little
Mary" company that Miss Doro,
availing herself of waits between
acts, or during the scenes of other
players, got her best practice. In
fun, as she thought, she vied with
another girl actress at making faces,
as two children might do. Night
after night she practiced at this,
amusing her friend, and being
amused, until it came to her, un-
aware, that she could almost do
what she wished with her counte-
nance. This she realized one night
on actually frightening her friend
with a look of terror. From that
on, Miss Doro has given time and
pains to the furtherance of this pow-
er.

Her methods are these two—to
memorize a story, preferably one
built of several contrasting ideas—
reflect upon it, and then tell it en-
tirely by facial pantomime to some
who has never heard it. It is diffi-
cult. In a majority of cases, as a
means of telling the story, it is un-
successful. But the mere attempt
is splendid mental exercise and the
finest kind of practice for obtaining
a sure muscular control of the face.

Her second device—of especial
help to Miss Doro—in acquiring
elasticity about the mouth, is the
mastery and pronunciation of cer-
tain sentences in Italian, French and
Spanish. Careful utterance of even
random phrases, taken from any of
the romance languages, which, when
well spoken, are articulated and
enunciated with a nicety unknown
to the Anglo-Saxon speech, cannot be
too strongly commended to every
actor and actress to whom correct
speech and a skillful management
of the countenance are as important
as the very breath of life.

OPERA

SATURDAY NIGHT

presentation of the musical
"Coming Thro' the Rye," at
Grand opera house Saturday
evening, being one of the
most enjoyable events of the
season. It comes with a record of
which justifies perfect con-
fidence in the advance representation
as an entertainment of the
highest excellence. For the
reasons "Coming Thro' the
Rye" has been classed among the
most drawing cards of this
season and it must possess con-
siderable merit to have earned that
position. From all accounts
George V. Hobart, has
a genuinely good comedy
and a highly amusing story,
which contains incidents and
bits of the kind which compel
merriment. All of the
reviews of the perform-
ance have come to hand, tell-
ing of screaming with laugh-
ter, vigorously applauding and
enjoying the beauties of the
equipment of the produc-
tion. The musical score, which
was by Mr. A. Baldwin Sloane,
contains many delightful
bits of the kind which instan-
taneously popular. The presenting
company is one of those large as-
semblies of talented comedians, vo-
calists and dancers and in which a
few chorus figures conspicu-
ously view of these circum-
stances. The famous musical comedy
and dances will, be greet-
ed by large and thoroughly repre-
sentative audience upon the occa-
sion of the premiere here. The sale
of tickets begins Saturday at 9 a. m.

Shakespeare Was Hot

ing leaves, shooting, mir-
acled a horrible X-ray baby
and were only a small part of
the horrors which were
on the stage of the Grand
opera last night in the melo-
drama "No Mother to Guide Her."
"No Mother to Guide Her," (pronounced
"No Mamma to Guide Her"), who kills two or
three in the course of the play,
was the most horrible of the
horrors, and the heart of the
audience was in the heart of the
audience.

maintaining principal characters were
"Ralph Carlton," the hero, who es-
capes death at the hands of the vil-
lain several times; "Silas Water-
bury," the town constable, who, with
the usual ability of police officers
off the stage is conspicuous by his
absence when anything is doing;
"Rose Day," who is loved by both
the villain and the hero and commits
the indiscretion of marrying both;
"Bunco," and nondescript girl,
dressed partly as a Scotch highland-
er, a "Weary Willie," a shop girl
and a cowboy, and Bessie Sinclair,
who is the unfortunate young lady
with "No Mother to Guide Her."

While the lower floor of the the-
ater was not over crowded, the gal-
lery was there in abundance, and
hisses for the villain and cheers for
the hero must surely have disturbed
the quiet of any austere personage
in the audience that came for an unex-
citing time.

CANDIDATE CAKE

FAVORS THE STATEMENT

Passing from that point he defi-
nitely declared himself to be in favor
of the direct primary law and the
election of United States senator by
a direct vote of the people. Per-
sonally, he said, he could see no legi-
timate reason for conducting the
election of a United States senator
in any different manner from that of
a representative. He showed that
there is a general sentiment through-
out the United States in favor of
amending its constitution so as to
bring about that result. From that
fact, he infers that the people desire
it, and he believes that until the na-
tional constitution is amended in
that way, Statement No. 1 offers the
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sired result.

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There is a rumor that a soft
answer turned away wrath, or some-
thing along that line, but the fellow
who is wise says it catcheth the soft
person.

BRIGHT PROSPECTS FOR HORSE SHOW

Program Being Prepared and Will
Include Large List of Sports.

Woodburn will hold a magnificent
showing of the finest equines on
Saturday, March 28, and many citi-
zens of Salem will be in attendance
to help the hustling Woodburnites
celebrate, and show what they can
do—which will be considerable,
judging from reports of the activity
on the firing line.

Stayton also says horse show, says
it loud and clear, and keeps on say-
ing it. Saturday, March 28 is the date
set for the big event, and Stayton is
making elaborate preparations to
make this occasion second only to
the nation's birthday in importance,
and there are many who say the
Fourth of July celebrations of all
the towns of the county combined
will fade into insignificance beside
this glorious affair. Be that as it
may, the rest of Salem's horse lov-
ing population will be there to en-
liven the scene, and a most success-
ful event is assured.

Then comes Salem's climax-cap-
ping horse show, the biggest thing
that ever happened for the users of
horse flesh in the Willamette valley.

And the date—don't forget it—is
April 4.

Every committee and every person
in any way connected with the big
event, is working like a beaver to
make the show the greatest success
ever pulled off in Oregon, and all
indications point to the fulfilling of
their desires.

The program for the day has been
partly arranged, and a few of the
events scheduled are given below:

Wild broncho riding, P. L. Frakes,
the most celebrated broncho buster



the man who gave the deadly poison
to my dog. I have no desire to carry
physical injury to that man, but only
a desire to make him a better and a

me now is to give to Bix in my mem-
ory-garden a place among the roses,
with a promise and a pledge to strive
to make my own life among men re-
fect somewhat the lessons in loyal-
ty and kindness acquired by contact
with my dog. And so, good Bix,
good-bye.—Columbus (Neb.) Tele-
gram.

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SOCIETY EVENT IN CHINATOWN.

Banquet Given by Ah Joe, of Hop
Hing Lung Company in Honor of
His Wedding.

Astoria Special; An evening of un-
usual importance, in the Chinese
quarter of Astoria, took place last
night. The occasion was the banquet
given by Ah Joe, of the Hop Hing
Lung company, to his many friends
among his countrymen, in honor of
his recent marriage. The festive
board, or rather boards, were spread
in the Chinese restaurant of King
Yen Law company on Bond street.
There were eight round tables, at
which were seated a happy crowd of
12 to each table and the viands piled
therein were tempting to the Celestial
appetite, and rapidly disposed of.
The host of the evening was
busy among his guests, accepting
their congratulations, and incidentally
seeing to the fact that their de-
sires were gratified. General good
feeling prevailed throughout the re-
past and when the tables were clear-
ed, a procession was formed which
proceeded, according to the Chinese
custom to the home of the bride and
groom where they were introduced
to the blushing and happy wife. This
afternoon a lunch will be served to
the Chinese ladies of Astoria which
will be presided over by Mrs. Ah
Joe, and on which occasion she will
be introduced to the maids and mat-
rons of her nationality in Astoria.

Ah Joe, who is a prominent mem-
ber of the firm of The Hop Hing
Lung company of this city, and Mrs.
Joe were married in Oakland, Cal.,
on February 20, where they remain-
ed until March 1 when they proceed-
ed to Portland. A week's visit in
that city was thoroughly enjoyed,
and the couple came to Astoria,
where they will make their home,
Ah Joe having many business inter-
ests here.

While in Oakland the bridegroom
gave two banquets to the friends of
his wife, and in Portland a repitition
of the festivities was given to his
many friends among his country-
men in that city. Last night's and
today's functions will close a matri-
monial celebration that has extended
for 22 days. Ah Joe has many friends
among the business men and citizens
of this city, he being one of the fore-
most Chinese merchants of Astoria,
and all will wish he and his chosen
one, a happy life.

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DR. C. F. STOKES OF THE NAVY.

The hospital ship Relief, which has been outfitting at Mare Island navy
yard, will meet Admiral Evans' big fleet at Magdalena Bay. Her com-
mander, Dr. C. F. Stokes, the first physician to command a United States
naval vessel, is going about his business quietly and earnestly, paying no
attention to the diplomatic rupture his selection caused at Washington.
Under him are four commissioned surgeons, six hospital stewards and forty-
five hospital apprentices. The Relief, which is a craft of some 3,000 tons,
has a speed of 18 knots and is the most up to date floating hospital in the
world.

in the United States. He hails from
Deadwood, Colo., has many medals
and has won many prizes in the east,
where his performances are consid-
ered little short of marvellous.

Bucking steer riding, by an abor-
igine.

Fourteen and one-half hands high
pony racing.

Free for all handicap, barring the
winners of first and second in the
above race.

Fifty-yard foot race for girls.

Fifty-yard foot race for boys un-
der 16 years of age.

After Supper.

One hundred-yard free-for-all on
State street, between Commercial
and Liberty streets.

Same, barring the winner of the
first and second prizes in the above.
Jumping and other sports.

Many prizes have been secured
from the local merchants, and these
will be added to the cash prizes
which will be awarded the winners.
G. O. Savages and Sam Lindsey will
start all races, and Lute Savage and
Albert Gillie will be the judges at
the finish.

Everybody boost the Salem horse
fair, April 4.

Only a Dog.

Bix is dead. Bix was a dog in the
animal kingdom, but a tall man in
the attributes of kindness and loyal-
ty. He never spoke about his own
virtues, but he showed them in his
every day life. I wish I might know

gentleman by painting for him a
picture of poor Bix and his suffer-
ings. For many days, under skill-
ful treatment of a veterinary, and
the nursing of those who loved him,
Bix fought against the effects of the
drug, never complaining, never
showing resentment, rewarding ev-
ery effort in his behalf with a wag
of his tail or with an expression of
thanks from his kindly eye. In the
last effort of his life he dragged him-
self to my feet, raised his drooping
muzzle and laid it in my hand, as
oft I've seen a child repose a weary
head on mother's knee. Thus he
died, and in his death-glaze upon his
brown eyes I thought I read a mes-
sage of pardon for the whipping I
gave him one day, when anger had
driven from my head that fair sense
of reason which should direct the
movements of men, if not of dogs.
I have never been able to accept the
teachings of those ancients who held
that at death time the souls of men
and women sometimes are transfer-
red to the bodies of birds and dogs,
but if I could accept that view I
should then believe that one day
there lived upon the earth a rare and
radiant soul within the body of the
gentle woman that ever came to
brighten and bless the earth with
her good presence, and that when
she died the death of the body the
soul transferred her soul to the
body of poor Bix, so gracious and
good was he. But I can't believe
such things, and all that is left for

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